

3-13-1992

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The CHRONICLE

Volume 26 Issue 11

Cal State, San Bernardino

March 13, 1992

INSIDE

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Health Center closing for summer

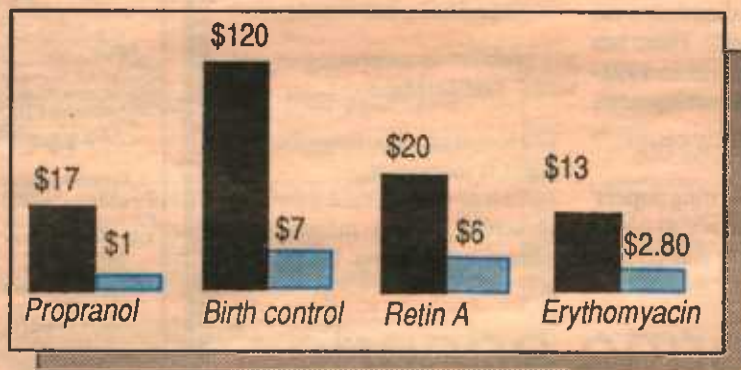
by Charlene Hurley
Chronicle editor in chief

The Health Center is closing this summer, interrupting the continuity of health care and medications for students who are dependent on its services.

Students who use the services of the Health Center at Cal State, San Bernardino will feel the effects of the budget crisis when it closes its doors during the summer months of July and August at the end of this school year.

With a tuition increase and a student fee increase already a reality, the students will now face seeking outside medical care and pharmacy services for those two months.

Vice President of Student Ser-



Black = off-campus price; Blue = closing CSUSB pharmacy

vices Doyle Stansel said, "We (administration) have been looking at ways to save money to provide better services during the school year and this was seen as one area where we could reduce expenses".

The Health Center currently

provides students with many services. Students can call for an appointment to see a physician or nurse at no cost. The physicians at the Health Center can treat problems ranging from minor medical problems such as colds and bruises

to extensive gynecological exams.

The pharmacy also offers various services to students. Neal Farber the, pharmacist in charge, fills Health Center prescription medicines, sells over-the-counter medication, and supplies many types of birth control devices. He is also in charge of a library of resources that students can use to get information on topics concerning AIDS, diet, smoking, and cancer just to name a few.

In past years, the Health Center was open all year round with a small break at Christmas and a break in August. Regular continuing students could be seen by a nurse during the summer for treatment of minor medical problems, or to get over-the-counter medications at cost.

see "PHARMACY," page 16

"If students feel strongly... they should voice their opinions to the proper authorities."
-Farber

"We were hopeful that funds would be available so that closure of the center would not be necessary."
-Stansel



Next quarter, this smoker will not be allowed to indulge in the Pub.

Smoking prohibited next quarter

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle staff writer

Smokers will not be permitted to smoke inside any building beginning next quarter. This policy will apply in all buildings owned or leased by Cal State, San Bernardino.

Beginning April 20, the Pub, Com-

mons, breakrooms, conference rooms, restrooms, lobbies, hallways and stairwells will become smoke-free.

Violators will be asked to move outside or extinguish their cigarettes, and will be subject to disciplinary action. Those who work for the university could be subject to suspension and/or termination if violations persist.

Senate considers move to semester calendar

Committee will study and report on feasibility

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle photography director

The Cal State, San Bernardino, Faculty Senate passed a resolution to examine the costs and benefits of changing the school's academic calendar to the semester system. The resolution established an ad hoc committee to study converting CSUSB from its current quarter system to the semester system.

After the committee examines the merits of both systems and if they recommend switching to the semester system, they will offer suggestions as to how the conversion should proceed.

Education Professor Esteban Diaz, a member of the Faculty Senate executive committee, said the topic of conversation rose out of normal executive discussion. He said the switch has been seriously considered during Senate deliberations of the past.

"Particularly during the school's changeover from the five-unit to our current four-unit system, there was talk of switching to semesters," he said. "But at the time, consensus was that it wasn't a good idea."

Diaz has been approached by some of the education faculty with an interest in

changing to the semester system. He attributes this to their past experiences with semesters.

"It has come up again because we have so many new people with the desire to go from quarter to semester," he said. "Most of them came to CSUSB from school's with academic calendars on that system."

Diaz explained that the issue would have remained just a topic of discussion if not for the interest shown by Faculty Senator John Craig, former chair of the Chemistry Department.

"Craig proceeded with this issue on his own initiative," said Diaz. "He proposed the ad hoc committee to study the possibilities and their ramifications."

Craig said that he probably did make the motion, but says he does not yet support the switch.

"I'm advocating the study of the switch, not the switch itself," he said. "Right now I'm on the fence; I see advantages to both sides."

The Faculty Senate set guidelines for the committee to focus their investigation, including affects on session starting and ending dates, holidays and vacations,

see "SEMESTER," page 13

Foundation grants subsidizes cut programs

by Kim Kates
Chronicle staff writer

The Cal State, San Bernardino, Foundation Board recently approved the Foundation Professional Development Awards Program to provide funds for faculty and staff development. These funds were made possible through Foundation operations on campus such as food services, vending, and the bookstore.

"It is not part of the University. It is a separate non-profit or-

ganization which allows the University to conduct business where

the State does not. Such as food, bookstore, and grants," according to Vice President of planning and development, David DeMauro.

An initial allocation of \$100,000 is available for assigned time for faculty, specialized professional training, travel and equipment. The awards will likely be made in amounts up to \$3,000.

"The Foundation takes revenue from services then helps the campus meet its needs. There has been no money this year in 1991-92 for special faculty development.

The teachers need to stay current," DeMauro said.

Many teachers writing papers or books need the money to complete research. Travel and equip-

ment are very expensive, the Foundation can help fund these programs for faculty and staff.

President Anthony Evans has authorized the Foundation to expend up to \$90,000 for faculty professional development and up to \$10,000 for specialized training and development for university staff.

"The states continuing budget problem is increasing in volume," said DeMauro.

However, the Foundation's budget is increasing.

"More students are attending this school, which means more students are buying books and

food," he said.

This new program will help the University in maintaining quality academic and support programs which will place a high priority on professional development and career enhancement at this univer-

sity. With the decline in state funding, this program has come at a very good time.

Applications for the program should be submitted in memo format to employees respective divisional vice presidents.

AKΨ launches spring agenda

Since 1972, Alpha Kappa Psi has been helping students pursue degrees in Business Administration. Alpha Kappa Psi provides direction and support for its members. It achieves this through professional events, social activities, and a brotherhood with a network of individuals who possess similar interests and ambitions.

The objective of Alpha Kappa Psi's professional program is to effectively inform, educate, and interest members and others in the various phases of business. This helps members and others in the people by exposing them to the business environment, allowing for a smooth transition from college to "the real world."

If you are interested in becoming a part of this fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi will be conducting Rush for the first two weeks of Spring quarter. For more information, call the Alpha Kappa Psi hotline at (714) 887-9609.

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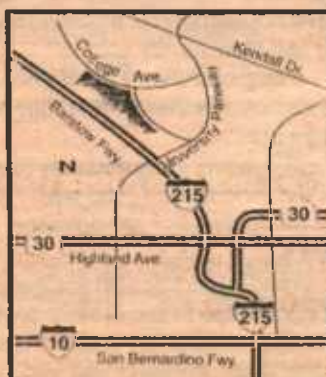
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Formal complaint still may be lodged

PETA suggests treatment improvements

by Steven Jennings

Chronicle photography director

The national animal rights organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals recommended actions that Psychology Professor Stuart Ellins can take to improve the conditions in which the four coyotes on campus are being held and requested he respond to the suggestions.

After receiving Dean Louis Fernandez's letter in which he responded to the organization's concerns about the welfare of the animals, PETA caseworker Mary Beth Sweetland consulted with Doctors Michael Fox and Eric Klinghammer, experts on canis (animals of the dog family, including coyotes).

She advised the doctors of the situation with CSUSB's coyotes and asked for their opinions on the situation. They conceded that the release of the animals seemed impossible, but suggested improvements that could be made to the coyotes present surroundings, improving their quality of life.

Sweetland then relayed the information she obtained to Ellins in a letter dated Feb. 21. In the letter, Sweetland agreed that the

animals surroundings needed improvement.

"The avenue to pursue now is one of enrichment for the animals," she said.

Sweetland has also discovered what she feels is a "discrepancy" between university supplied documents and federal reports. Ac-

"This needless and wasteful redundancy is a prime example of researchers not wanting to use other people's studies at the expense of animals," she said.

According to the "Application for Care and Use Teaching and Research Animals" supplied to Sweetland, the dates for the project

"If the records are sloppy, then it tends to shed some light on the condition of the animals," she said.

Sweetland found another matter with which she had questions for Ellins. She said that the 1984, 1985 and 1986 USDA annual reports for CSUSB show that rats were fed and injected with lithium chloride-- eight, 75 and 124 animals for the respective years.

She said that Ellins identified these experiments as "taste aversion" studies, which were done with coyotes to protect the species from a massacre by ignorant ranchers. She asks Ellins why this study is being conducted, recognizing that the purpose must be different from that of the coyote experiment.

"Certainly a similar justification could not be used for the rats," she said.

Sweetland closes the letter by asking for Ellins' thoughts on the suggestions she presented for enriching the coyotes environment.

"Because of your assurances that you care about these animals, I am confident you will find these easy devices and modifications of no consequence in terms of time or money," she said.

Sweetland said that she has received letters from CSUSB students, attacking her accusations of wrongdoing by Ellins.

"People may think it is petty for us to pick on a school like CSUSB that doesn't do much animal research," she said. "But needless research is still needless."

Three attempts to contact Ellins have been unsuccessful.

"Because of your assurances that you care about these animals, I am confident you will find these easy devices of no consequence in terms of time or money."

-PETA Caseworker Mary Beth Sweetland

cording to the information Sweetland received from CSUSB, the Anthropology Department conducts an experiment in which wild jackrabbits, cottontails and rodents are trapped, gassed and then fed to the coyotes.

The researchers then collect and examine the coyotes excrement, looking for the remnants of the small animal bones. Sweetland said that this research has been conducted in the past and the findings are available to the public.

are for several months in 1989. Sweetland says that the 1989 USDA annual report for CSUSB does not reflect figures for jackrabbits or cottontails.

"This discrepancy may prompt me to lodge a formal complaint with the USDA sometime this month," she said. "They are required by law to report all animals killed and they aren't."

Sweetland said that poor record keeping can reveal an underlying problem.

Student leaders selected

The New Student Orientation Planning Committee has just completed its recruitment and selection process for New Student Orientation leaders. The planning Committee consists of nine students and Carol Lundberg, student life coordinator. Sixty students were chosen to serve as student orientation leaders. They are required to attend a weekly training session in spring quarter and two training retreats in preparation for their service at New Student Orientation. During New Student Orientation, they serve as group leaders, tour guides, discussion leaders, and as a friend to incoming students.

New Student Orientation will take place September 11, 12, 18, and 19 for freshman. A transfer program will take place September 16 followed by a program for re-entry students September 17.

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Opinion

Health cuts unjustified

Campus administrators announced the student health center and pharmacy will be closed during the summer months to students.

Cutbacks in services go hand in hand with fee increases so it is no surprise to students when the administration makes another cutback.

But this time campus officials have gone too far. Students rely on the health center in varying degrees, from filling prescriptions to giving primary health care. All students will suffer from this loss in the summer, but none more than female students who purchase their birth control pills from the Health Center's pharmacy.

Female students have a great need for the low cost services and pharmaceuticals offered by the Health Center. To prevent students from accessing these cost saving health care alternatives while at the same time raising fees is preposterous. The administration is trying to charge more and offer less.

Students have a need for inexpensive medical care. This need is urgent when facing the 40 percent fee increase proposed by the Cal State Board of Trustees.

Campus officials have been presented with a number of proposals that would allow them to satisfy the needs of students, but they have been dismissed or ignored. Perhaps the most sound suggestion arises from a question we can all ask ourselves, "Would we rather have green hedged lawns and pruned trees or affordable on-campus medical care and pharmaceuticals?"

Students are willing to sacrifice a little groundskeeping in exchange for keeping the health center and its pharmacy serving students year round.

Visualize a campus where all students have equal access to the health center, including summer session and evening students.

Students must act and act now to prevent this injustice from happening this summer. Contact campus officials over the phone, by mail or in person if you have to and voice your desire to keep the health center and the pharmacy open in the summer.

Students will gladly let the lawn get a little more shabby, brown and weedy to keep the health center available year round.

Campaign Ad Spots Go Commercial...

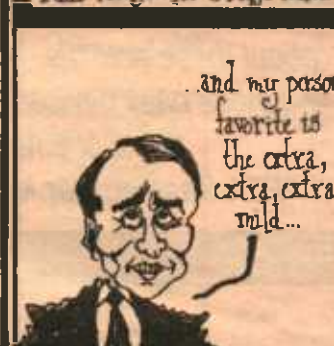
Jerry Brown for Mars Bar.



Bill Clinton for Promise Spread.



Paul Tsongas for Ortega Yaka.



David Duke for Coppertone Sunscreen.



George Bush for Miracle Ear.



LETTERS

Dear editor:

Tiffany Wright ("Seeking Sexual Literacy," *The Chronicle*, Feb. 28, 1992) may excel at sex, but she certainly demonstrates illiteracy when it comes to moral reasoning. Ms. Wright states that "the distinction between normal and abnormal is arbitrary. Yet, she proceeds to admonish her readers to engage only in "normal" sexual behavior. Ms. Wright defines "normal" behavior as behavior that does not "hurt or bother others or limit the development of their own happiness and relationships with others." If, however, all distinctions between normal and abnormal are arbitrary, what are the grounds for the limits defined here by Ms. Wright? You can't have it both ways, Ms. Wright!

If, as in the case of Jeffrey Daumer, sexual pleasure, or the development of his happiness, requires him to hurt others, what possible grounds can Ms. Wright offer as to why his happiness or pleasure should be curtailed? After all, we cannot say that his behavior is "abnormal" in a universe where all moral distinctions are arbitrary. Why then, should Daumer or others like him ever restrain themselves? Surely not to satisfy the requirements of the law which presumes to distinguish between normal and abnormal. His behavior—unlike the moral imprecations of Ms. Wright—does not suffer from the hypocrisy of moral distinctions. He acted out with deadly seriousness. Ms. Wright's injunction to regard the distinction between normal and abnormal as arbitrary. The rest of us, however, merely give lip service to such elevated moral distinctions as we hypocritically refrain from hurting others when our sexual pleasure may be gratified by it.

Abnormally concerned,
Barbara Coburn

Dear editor:

In her article on Feb. 28th, Tiffany Wright again stretched the bounds of normal human behavior. She calls sexual deviancies such as bestiality, transvestitism, and exhibitionism "non-standard". Instead of revealing the nature of these actions, she, as most psychologists, has attempted to side-step these abnormalities and explains them as normal sexual behavior.

The distinction between normal and abnormal sexual behavior is not made by some whim as Miss Wright claims. It is a societal and natural norm that is accepted by the overwhelming majority. Paraphilias may be unable to control their behaviors, but these behaviors are not immutable, and psychotherapy has proven effective in curing these pathological disorders.

Other 'laissez faire' sexual behaviors such as adultery, pedophilia, and homosexuality have negative effects on society and individuals. Homosexuals have the highest rate of sexually transmitted diseases of any group in American Society. Though active male homosexuals represent only 1.4% of the U.S. population (Kinsey Institute Study, 1970), they are responsible for 70% of all U.S. AIDS cases and over 50% of syphilis infections (Fumento 207-208 and Magnuson 48). Over the past ten years at San Francisco STD Clinics nearly 80% of the patients were homosexual males. Ninety percent of homosexual males demonstrate chronic or recurrent viral infections from Hepatitis B, herpes, and Cytomegalovirus (CMV). (Magnuson 48-52) The cost for treatment of these individuals is now into the billions of dollars and rising.

These statistics ignore the fact that homosexual conduct is illegal in 27 states and not Constitutionally pro-

tected (Bowers vs. Hardwick, 1986).

Miss Wright ignores the consequences of these "sexual varieties" in social, economical, and medical costs. In so doing she promotes these treatable sexual deviancies and encourages sexual responsibility.

Sincerely,
Nelland K. Derry

Dear editor:

The February 28, 1992 issue of *The Chronicle* was disturbing. Not only was there an advertisement included in the Opinion section, but rugby was described as "Australian Football." The Opinion section is a forum for the expression ideas, not for the forwarding of commercial interests. Furthermore, rugby is a wholly English creation. It was founded in 1823, at the Rugby School in England by William Webb Ellis. These errors illustrate a lapse in journalistic integrity and only serve to underscore the lack of adherence to journalistic norms and the absence of proper editorial methodology at *The Chronicle*.

Get your priorities and your facts straight.

Martin J. Hepp
Former Opinion Editor
CSUSB Rugby Coach

Dear editor:

I enjoy reading articles within *The Chronicle*, and I commend staff members for publishing interesting articles which make students think about the social and economical problems affecting CSUSB. However, the new column "Sexual Literacy" by Tiffany Wright presents readers with a "pseudo-sense" of their sexuality. The February 21st article about masturbation provides females with disturbing, graphic descriptions about

see "LETTERS," page 16

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The Chronicle is located in UH 201.08. Our phone number is 880-5931.

Opinion

One feminist's point of view

Man-hating and bra-burning myth clarified

March is Women's Month, a celebration of the accomplishments that women have made, and a time for awareness of the social conditions that women live in. To some this sounds like a positive step that women have earned in gaining equality in our culture, but others see it as feminist propaganda.

To some, the word "feminist" sends shivers up the spine and creates mental pictures of angry women that hate men and burn their bras. "Feminist" has become



by
Charlene
S.
Hurley

a dirty word in our society because of false stereotypes that insecure individuals have created out of

their own ignorance. Bra burning never existed. It was a sensationalistic buzz word that the media created. These stereotypes are false because they are equated with incidents that have happened twenty years ago, when the feminist movement was at a very visible high-point. Now the feminist movement has progressed and women take a stand by securing better jobs, not allowing people to dominate them, and living their own lives not being dependent on men. It is true that there are still

militant feminists who hate men and want to change words like "fellowship" to "personship," but these militant feminists are few and far between. Unfortunately this small percentage of women have created such a bad stereotype of feminism that many women are embarrassed to label themselves with this name.

Society needs a clarification of what feminism is to women who aren't as radical as the militant feminists.

Feminism is having self con-

fidence in yourself and not being dependent on a masculine society.

Feminism is believing that women are just as intelligent, hard-working and capable as men are. This is not to be confused with the idea that women are superior to men. Women and men are equal, not superior or inferior in relation to each other.

Feminism is not the objection to men opening doors for women

see "FEMINISM," page 13

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Japan v. America

Two exchange students offer perspectives

Who is busier Americans or Japanese? Generally, they say Japanese are busier than Americans. In fact, Japanese workers work more time than American workers. Then, how about students in Japan and the United States? I think both of them are busy, but there are some differences between them.

The university in the United States is open to everyone. When I came to this university, I was impressed with older people on campus. At first I thought they were professors or workers. When I found that most of them were students like me, I was very surprised. I knew that in the United States, everyone has an opportunity to enter and study in the university. People who want to broaden their horizons, improve a skill, or are interested in something, go to the university whenever they decide to. It doesn't matter that they are young or old, because the university is open to everyone. There are many classes at night for people who work during the day time. The students must be busy. Most of the students have a job, and some of the students have to take care of their family at the same time. How busy are they?

On the other hand, the university in Japan is a paradise for young people. To enter the university, they must take very hard exams. Generally they have studied since they entered high school to pass entrance exams. After daytime high school, most students go to "juku" (private evening school). This is called "Examination Hell." After they enter the university, they become free. They try to do what they want to do, what they couldn't do when they were high school students. Most students have a part time job. Some students spend more time working at the part time job than studying at school. Most students depend

on their parents financially so they can spend their money on clothes, traveling, dating and leisure such as "Karaoke" or "Izakaya." They try to enjoy their university life as much as possible. How busy they are!

Since I came here, I was always wondering why American students were so busy. I said that Japanese students were also busy. It is true, but they have a flexible time. In other words, they can be busy or be lazy. While American students don't have a flexible time, because they have many things to do. One day tried to make a friend with a student who has a job, but I was shocked. I found it was difficult to make a friend with an American student. I can understand clearly why American students are so busy, but it seems to me that they enjoy being busy. They must like to "rush!"

-by Akiko Miyazaki

American students and Japanese students seem similar on the surface but there are basic differences in attitudes. American students are eager to study in college but Japanese students are eager to enter college. Also, American students have clear purposes when they go to college but Japanese students don't. Japanese college is called a paradise of life. American college is a school, but Japanese college is a kind of a party place.

An important thing for American students is to study, but for Japanese students, entering college is the most important thing. We have very hard entrance examinations so many people fail them and go to college preparatory schools for a few years after they graduate from high school. If we graduate from a good college, good companies will accept us. In America

see "JAPANESE," page 13

'Pi A Sig' raises money

by Kim Kates
Chronicle staff writer

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity spent their afternoon intentionally throwing whip cream at one another in front of the library on Wednesday, March 11.

The event was the "Pi A Sig" fundraiser where students could pay money to throw whip cream pies in the face of any of the designated human targets. Several ADPi's and Delta Sigs volunteered to sit in chairs lined up in front of the library and get "creamed".

The main goal of the event was to raise money for each of the groups' philanthropies.

"This is a good way to raise money and also strengthen relations between Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi,"
-Leslie Grimes

Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy is the Ronald Mc Donald House and Delta Sig's philanthropy is the March Of Dimes. The money that they make from "Pi a Sig" will be divided between the two organizations.

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi do fundraising individually throughout the year. Former Alpha Delta Pi social chair and present treasurer Leslie Grimes said, "This is a good way to raise money and also strengthen the relations between Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi."

The event started at noon and went until most of the whipped cream was gone. There were many good sports out there willing to get dirty. Grimes added, "It looks good that women can get up there and get involved too."

The tickets were fifty cents or three for a dollar. Many people bought a whole bottle of whipped



Chris Calero gets pie in the face by a pledge.

CHARLENE HURLEY/The Chronicle

cream in order to make sure they had enough for all of the people on their hit list.

Grimes, and present social

chair for Delta Sig, Chris Calero, felt very positive about the event and hoped that everyone who participated had a very good time.

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by Amy Heritage
Chronicle staff writer

What is A'What? Besides being a slang phrase, A'What is a new shirt design business begun by five Cal State, San Bernardino students.

A'What specializes in original designs for greek letters, and provides customized silk screening.

"I think non-traditional style gives you more character. Your letters can tell a lot about your personality," A'What founder Nino Babasa said.

Typically, A'What's letters are two inches taller and two inches wider than traditional letters, but Babasa said the company can design whatever size the customer desires. A'What provides options such as having the organization's name spelled out, having the chapter name on the shirt and having organizational symbols on the shirt.

A'What will design shirts for any campus organization.

"We're not trying to be like a Greek Company, we're trying to do shirts for anybody," Tim



A'What provides original designs.

STEVEN JENNINGS/The Chronicle

Debevec, A'What founder, said.

A'What also does business cards and other organizational design needs.

Debevec holds a degree from the Phoenix Art Institute. He and other A'What founders, Babasa, Bernie Babasa, Jody McDonald and Mark Fransisco, collectively handle both the technical and business aspects of the company.

Babasa feels confident about A'What.

"It's going to work out well because a lot of people pay so

much at the competition, and we have good prices," Babasa said.

A'What's basic shirts cost \$25 while a silk screened one runs to \$29.

"The competitors don't offer much in the way of choice. They don't bend or customize for anyone. We're trying to not be traditional because not everybody is alike, and not everybody likes the same designs. If customers can design their own shirts and be totally happy with them, then they'll keep coming back," Debevec said.

Sharon -- AΔΠ

Have a great spring break and a safe trip. You know I'm here for you.

"We live for each other"

--Charlene

Banzai -

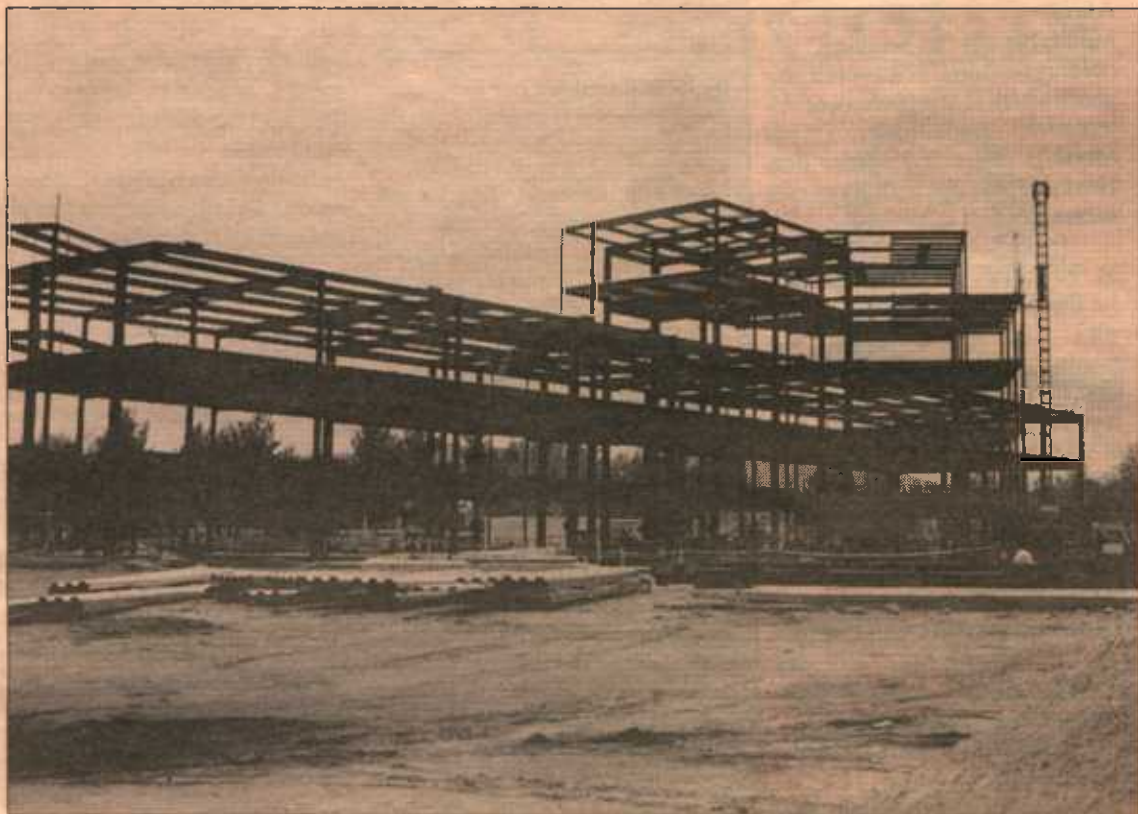
---Beware Of Poison---
Just Kidding! But, you could call me you know.

--you know who

To Shiela C. - AΦ

If plan A or B don't work we still have plan C! Or each other! Love, Diane, VBS

CAMPUS' NEWEST, LARGEST BUILDING ON THE WAY UP



PHOTOS BY
STEVEN
JENNINGS

ABOVE: This steel girder structure will become the campus' largest facility, the Business and Information Sciences building. LEFT: This diesel-powered crane is used to lift heavy steel beams into position on the new building.



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KSSB offers diversity

by Lee Romano
Chronicle staff writer

KSSB radio station at Cal State, San Bernardino, has come a long way since its inception in the mid-eighties. Professor Rob McKenzie came to CSUSB three years ago to teach in the Communication Department and to be KSSB advisor. At that time, according to McKenzie, KSSB was a cable station on two different frequencies.

The signal was of poor quality back then, but the problem was eventually discovered to be in the phone lines. After that problem was conquered, the next step was to convince one of the cable companies that carried the station to buy new equipment so they could broadcast KSSB on the same frequency as the other cable company - 106.3 FM. That problem, too, was conquered and KSSB was on its way. In April 1991, the station went to a broadcast signal on regular FM radio and can now be heard within a mile radius of the campus.

McKenzie complimented the administration, Dean Hendricks in

particular, for being "very supportive from day one." He also praised engineer Tom Richards. "I don't know where the station would be without him," McKenzie said.

Today's programming at the radio station is diversified. This means that there are a lot of different types of shows. McKenzie changed the format when he became advisor. He feels that "trying to get the biggest audience in college radio is a mistake." By diversifying the format, student DJs get to play the music or do the shows that interest them, which in the long run is more beneficial to the students.

KSSB Station Manager, Brian Murphy, agrees with this strategy. He said, that's what bred all the different shows that the station has today.

The formats vary from Alternative to Country, from Sports Talk to Classical, and from Rave to Top 40, just to name a few. According to Murphy, Top 40, Disco and Rap were all born from Rock-n-Roll, as in Elvis Presley-type Rock-n-roll. Regular Rock begot Heavy Metal which begot Classic Rock.

Alternative is similar to Heavy Metal, but not "as grinding," according to Murphy. Rave is a new genre which is an off-shoot of Alternative. And, finally, Thrash Metal is faster and harder than Heavy Metal, but with more of a message. Got that?

Jesse Robinson, also known as "Mischief," describes the music that he plays, "Hip Hop," this way: "It's like a culture - it's music, clothing, attitude - for younger people as well as older." It started in the early eighties and is "a fusion of all music." Robinson says that the artist can take "any kind of music or a collage of music and turn it into something new. Hip Hop is the voice of the street." "Magic," also known as Steve Kaye, also plays a collage of music. In fact, he says "I'll play anything anyone wants to hear, from country to jazz to blues."

In general, it seems that the DJs at KSSB, as well as the advisor, have the same attitude toward diversification. Different is good, variety is good - and it's all a lot of fun at Coyote Radio - KSSB 106.3 FM.

Counseling and Career Center helps students

by Renee Groese
Chronicle editor in chief

Keith Johnson, director of special projects career counselor, at Cal State, San Bernardino, makes an effort to assist students each day.

Johnson has been at the Career Center for the past six months. Before that, Johnson was Director of Special Projects for Extended Education. As a career counselor, Johnson advises students who come into the center wondering where they will go after completing their major, or he advises them if they are disillusioned about their majors. Johnson also spends time with graduate students, and assists students with finding out what skills they excel at, which may help them find the job they want.

"The Career Center has three phases to it," according to Johnson. There's the job placement, interviews, job fairs, and resumes, which is under the direction of

Paul Esposito, the educational segment is headed by Patricia Gordon, and the third segment is the counseling portion, which is Johnson's area. Johnson sees everyone from freshmen to transfer students and struggling seniors.

The way in which Johnson helps students with their skills and future job outlooks is by preparing them with work sheets and short inventory tests. The STRONG inventory test asks various questions about occupations, school subject interests, and leadership abilities. Johnson also gives work sheets such as a life goals questionnaire, work values, and what Johnson calls a "Hot Career Opportunities in the 90's and Beyond" which lists several careers that are available in accounting, sales, social sciences, etc.

Johnson said, "students need to hear there's a price to be paid when finding the career of their choice." Students who are business majors (or other majors) should find out ahead of time if that's what they want to do."



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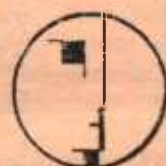
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FRONT 242

Contraceptive awaits approval

Female Condoms a 'REALITY'

New forms of birth and disease control are desperately needed. While, other countries are considerably more progressive than the United States, we now have more birth and disease control options available. Norplant (implanted 5 year contraceptive) and the cervical cap are among the fairly recent available birth control methods, however, the female condom is the newest. The female condom is the only disease control available to women.

It is a device designed to allow women to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases—including AIDS. The condom is called "REALITY" and is a pair of loose fitting lubricated polyurethane rings. One of the rings, about two inches in diameter, lies inside the condom. It is used by inserting the condom and anchoring it inside the body, much like a diaphragm. The other ring, about two and three-fourths inches in diameter, forms the outer edge of the tube and lies outside the vagina. Once placed inside, the device covers the entire internal vaginal wall and the labia during intercourse. It does not require a spermicide as does the diaphragm and the cervical cap.

One study on 81 women using the condom for over six months, showed a pregnancy rate of 15 percent, or 15 out of every 100 in one year. However, it is suspected that the 15 percent is due primarily to user failure; not wearing it correctly or not wearing it at all; than to product failure. The diaphragm and the cervical cap have a failure rate of 18 percent, the male condom has a failure rate of 12 percent and the pill has a failure rate of 6 percent over a year. There was not any instance of a sexually transmitted disease being contracted while using the female condom.

While "REALITY" has not been approved in the United States yet, a federal advisory board panel has recommended approval. The Federal Drug Administration has final approval, but advisory panel recommendations are usually quite influential. The condom is manufactured by Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. of Jackson, Wisconsin and Chicago. It has already been approved in Switzerland and is expected to be on the market early this month, and in France and Britain this year.

The major drawback to the female condom is its price. One female condom, for a onetime use,

Seeking Sexual Literacy

TIFFANY WRIGHT



is expected to cost about \$2.25, compared to about 70 cents for a male condom, and about \$1.50 for a Today sponge. The company estimates that an average year's supply would cost about \$180-\$190, compared to about \$200 or

more for birth control pills.

Some people feel that women have had to take full responsibility for birth control and now are being urged to take more responsibility for disease and that the female condom is a step backward for

male responsibility. Personally, as a woman with the medical knowledge that women are more vulnerable to sexually transmitted diseases than men, that it is easier for a man to infect a woman with AIDS than the other way around, I wouldn't want to rely on anyone else. The more birth and disease control options available the more women that will be able to find a method that they are able to use and are comfortable using.

Anonymous questions can be

left at or mailed to my mailbox in PS 210, or you can call in questions at 883-9614. The questions will be printed verbatim if possible. Please participate! The information in this article was based from several articles in the Los Angeles Times and Human Sexuality by Master, Johnson and Kolodny.

Wright is a graduate student in psychology at CSUSB.

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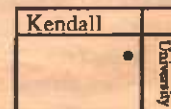
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Places to go . . .

Spring
Break
1992

by Nick Nazarian
Chronicle staff writer

"So what's up for Spring Break?"

This question is becoming more common as winter quarter draws to a close. Final exams end on March 20, and spring classes begin on March 30. This week gives students a week in which they can party till they drop, take a vacation to an exotic paradise or just plain relax.

Most people try to combine all of these activities. The choice for many vacation seekers is to travel to a fresh, if not distant, location and have some fun.

Below are a few places that vacationers visit, both locally and outside Southern California. Whatever your idea of having a good time is, chances are that you can find it in at least one of these areas.

Parker Strip/Lake Havasu: Water sports are the most popular pastime here. You can choose to float with the current, or you can take a powerboat for a wild ride and even water-ski. Garishly painted boats can be seen racing one another at any time of the day, filled with scantily-clad bodies.

If the water is not your thing, both Havasu and the Strip offer some alternatives. Among other attractions, Lake Havasu's claim to fame is the London Bridge. This is the original bridge that was brought over, stone by stone, from London, England. It is surrounded by novelty shops and carnival-type rides.

Parker Strip does not have a

big-name attraction, but it does have many off-road trails for the avid dirt-demon. The trails range from loose gravel to deep sand dunes, so be prepared for some hard riding. One of the most popular trails stretches all the way up to Needles, California.

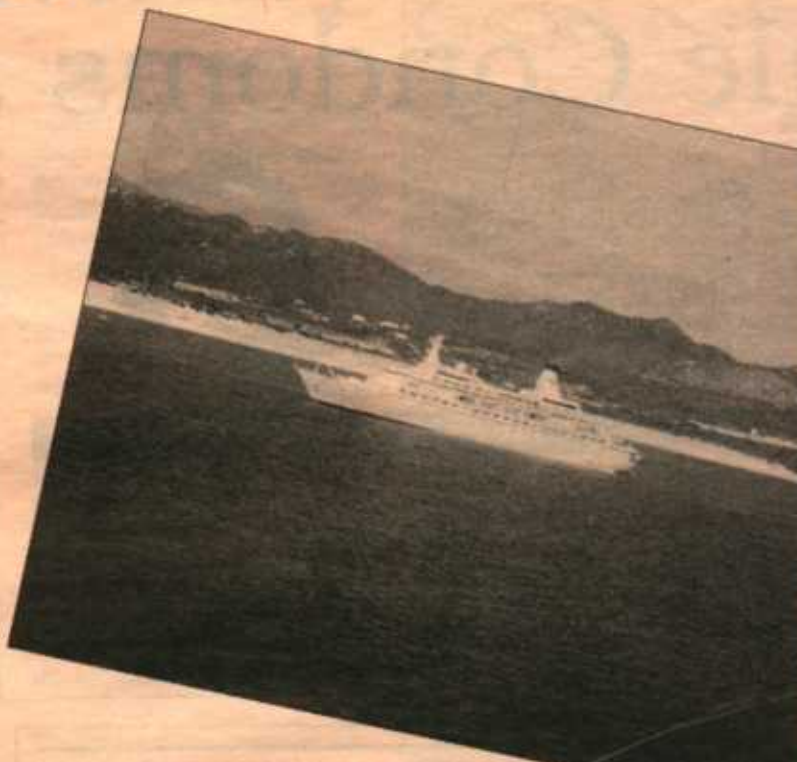
Average weather for this area is 90 to 100 degrees, little wind, and even less cloud cover. It is a good idea to take along your sunscreen and plenty of liquids.

Palm Springs: This place is definitely for the party enthusiast. It is a 24 hour party here. The streets are filled to capacity with motorists either with the top down or with their tops off. The cars go up and down the main drags, Indian and Palm, at an average speed of *slow*. Pedestrian traffic is a little bit faster, but is still "bumper to bumper."

The Oasis Water Park truly is an oasis for the people who are not into the party scenes. You can ride the chutes and slides, swim in the pools or just relax in the sun here. This attraction is frequented by the family-oriented groups, but there is still a wide age range of people to meet. There is a charge for admission to the Oasis.

Temperatures here are a little cooler than Parker, but they still can reach the high 90's. The wind is more of a concern, but it does little to cool you off.

A word of caution about Palm Springs - COPS. The police in Palm Springs are becoming more and more oppressive in their efforts to reclaim the city from the Spring Break crowds. They may catch you if you do something illegal, and that could easily ruin your vacation.



South Padre Island: Sometimes you can have a better time in a paradise that is just beginning to party. As the more widely recognized areas become passe, South Padre Island is booming with an overflow of tourism. It is located off of the southern tip of Texas, and it is only 10 minutes away from the Mexican borders.

Cosmopolitan magazine must have done some promoting for South Padre Island because the females customarily outnumber the males by about three to one. For ladies, this could give you an opportunity to just mellow-out in the sun without being bothered by libido-led males. For you guys, this could be heaven on Earth.

There are warm beaches here,



Photos by:
MICHELLE HUERTUE
AMY HERITAGE
NICK NAZARIAN

On the spot

What are you doing for spring break?



Jeff Downing:
"I'm going to the river with friends from school. I'm planning to get tore up from the floor up. I'm totally excited. It will be great to get a break from school."



Chris Corsentino:
"I'm going to the river on a houseboat with some of my fraternity brothers for a week. We're just gonna have a good time, eat, drink, and gain a few pounds."



Tracy Draper:
"I have a condo in Lake Havasu with four of my sorority sisters, my brother, his friends, and all their boats and jet skis. We're gonna party and lay out if it is sunny and get really tan."



Michelle Malody:
"I am going to see my brother, he goes to school at Norte Dame. We're going to tour the campus and just hang out because we haven't seen each other in awhile."



Brian Murphy, Sam Price and Jeremy Hanson:
"We're all going to the Grand Canyon with a bunch of bros. We saw the movie and want to go check it out. We're going to ponder life on the edge of the world."

Aaron
"May
Mexi
time
T. C.
and e

... Parties to do!



some of the warmest you will find within "driving range" (it takes about 25 hours to get to S.P.I.). This is due to the fact that the island is not located in the ocean, it is in the Gulf of Mexico which is both smaller and more shallow than a typical ocean.

Weather for this time of year is usually great - 90 to 100 degrees and sunny. The sun essentials are a given, but you might consider bringing along some warm clothes. South Padre Island is surrounded by a lot of water, and that can cause the weather to change more quickly than normal.

San Felipe: The economy in America is seriously in trouble, but the dollar is still worth about 2,500 pesos. This translates into some inexpensive fun in Mexico. One increasingly popular Mexican resort is the port town of San Felipe on the Baja peninsula.

The drive to reach San Felipe is a little more than six hours and the roads are not all that great once you cross the border. Once you get there, however, your traveling woes are forgotten.

The beach plays a big part in the excitement, but most of the fun is generated by the people. The locals are very friendly to tourists, which is good news for those of you accustomed to dealing with the locals in Tijuana.

Prices in all of the shops are negotiable and bargains are readily available. Food is also cheap. Fresh seafood is most common and the quality is very good.

One object of attention in San Felipe is a large unused lighthouse. There are steps winding up the hill that the lighthouse stands on, enough to make a hiker sweat. Once you reach the top and view the ocean and surrounding countryside, you will agree that the trek is well worth it.

Nightlife in San Felipe is centered mainly around the club "Rockodile's." This club is filled with college students and features an outdoor volleyball court. Legal drinking age in Mexico is only 18 so just about all college students are able to get into the clubs with no problem. It would not hurt to bring your I.D. with you, just in case.

The heat is not as blistering here, due to a slight on-shore

breeze. High 80's to low 90's are the average, but again you are surrounded by water so be prepared for rapid weather changes.

Daytona Beach: Last but not least is the Spring Break mecca, Daytona Beach, Florida. This is probably the hardest partying place in the whole of North America. You begin celebrating as soon as you get off of the plane, and you do not stop (or remember stopping) until you are ready to leave.

There is no way to tell you how much fun you can have in Daytona, you just need to go and see for yourself. You can enjoy the sandy beaches, walk along the boardwalk, shop in all of the "factory outlet" novelty shops or just stay inside of your hotel and party with all of your neighbors.

Whatever you decide to do, remember this-the police in Daytona Beach are not excited about thousands of students tearing up their town, so be careful. If you get out of hand, the police can arrest you for even minor violations; they have even held people overnight for jaywalking.

Besides the threat of arrest, the only other drawback to Daytona Beach is how to get there. If you fly, the cost is monumental. If you opt to drive, it will take you between four and six days. You can adjust this time, depending on your speed and stamina.

Temperatures are moderate, about 80 to 90. Clothing is totally optional, but sunscreen is not.

No matter what you do this Spring Break, remember that classes start up again on March 30. This really only gives us a week off, and the new classes will begin even if you are late returning.

MICHELLE HUEREQUE AND JENNIFER STUDLEY/The Chronicle



Aaron Brady:
"Maybe if I have money, I'll go to Mexico - San Felipe. Party big time with lots of drinking. Ride A.T. C. 's and basically kick back and enjoy the sun."



Jason Bolt:
"I'm going skiing in New Mexico with some friends. We're staying for 8 days. It will be filled with celebration and living good life with friends."



Stacey Bloomberg:
"I'm going with a lot of my Alpha Phi sisters to Lake Havasu to party on a houseboat for a week. I want to get a tan, just relax, and enjoy the sun."



Vibhuti Sharma
"My husband and I are going on a long planned trip to Las Vegas. We plan on staying there 4 days. I'm a slots person, and my husband is good at the tables."



Nomi Zeaheer:
First I'm going to sleep. I have to go shopping for something to wear for a special family party. Then I have to register, buy books, and get ready for spring quarter."

Arts & Entertainment

Movie sends a message

'Article 99' depicts America's failed commitment to its military vets in an oddly humorous drama

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle staff writer

"Article 99" is that most dangerous Hollywood commodity, a movie with a message. Director Howard Deutch (*Pretty in Pink*) serves up an oddly humorous drama which is an indictment of America's failed commitment to its military veterans. The result is an uneven, but entertaining and important film.

Ron Cutler's screenplay is certain to spark controversy. "Article 99" lampoons the Veterans Administration's attempts to hold down costs by keeping vets wandering through a maze of bureaucracy. The title refers to a fictitious regulation which promises

vets "full medical benefits, however, as the diagnosed condition cannot be specifically related to military service, treatment is not available at this time."

Dr. Peter Morgan (Kiefer Sutherland) is a new intern at a VA hospital, where several generations of war heroes survive by "turfing" shuttling from department to department, having unnecessary tests to stay in the hospital and off the streets.

Morgan, an ambitious yuppie, tries to avoid the influence of the hospital's resident troublemaker. Heart surgeon Leonard Sturgess (Ray Liotta) is the hospital's Robin Hood, leading a group of dedicated doctors who steal supplies and falsify records so the hospital can serve its patients in spite of

itself. Sturgess keeps putting off going into private practice to keep the bean-counters like hospital administrator Dreyfoos (John Mahoney) from sacrificing his patients to the bottom line.

Sturgess and his merry band (Platoon-mates Forest Whitaker and John C. Mc Ginley) show young Morgan, psychiatrist Walton (Kathy Baker) and idealistic intern Van Dorn (Lea Thompson) how to care for patients and keep a sense of humor in a grim situation. The vets themselves join in the secret war against the VA. In time, young Morgan abandons safe conformity and adopts Sturgess as his guru.

"Article 99" owes much of its look, its story of nonconformist Good Guys-vs.-The System, and



Dr. Peter Morgan (Kiefer Sutherland), right, takes time to comfort his patient Sam Abrams (Eli Wallach) in "Article 99."

its gallows humor to other movies, notably "Catch-22" and "M*A*S*H." But when Sutherland dons a olive-drab golf hat, looking just like his dad, original "Hawkeye" Donald Sutherland,—such comparisons become unavoidable.

The movie is buoyed by inspired performances from the entire cast. Standouts include Eli Wallach as a dying vet who becomes a father figure to Sutherland's young intern, Keith David as a wheelchair-bound wheeler-dealer. Lynne Thigpen and the late Julie Bovasso are riot-

ous as seasoned nurses with little patience for inexperienced "terns."

While the style of "Article 99" is fairly standard and predictable, the film works most of the time. The script manages to be at once politically enlightening and very funny (which is a neat trick.) Where it falls down is a hurried and unconvincing love affair between Liotta and Baker. Still, the important and largely undiscussed subject matter is novel enough to make these small banalities forgivable.

Overall, "Article 99" is a winner. Don't miss it.

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they are the law.

On the streets
they are the power.

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'The Lawnmower Man' King's latest astounds

by Will Knapp
Chronicle staff writer

Ever since I saw the first preview for "The Lawnmower Man", Stephen King's latest film, I have been anxiously awaiting its release. The preview, however, was only a tiny taste of the most amazing, mind blowing computer graphics ever witnessed on film.

"The Lawnmower Man", starring Jeff Fahey and Pierce Brosnan, is about a computer scientist (Brosnan) who creates a computer program that accelerates learning and knowledge in those who use it. His experiments get out of control when the company funding the project decides to interfere and the test subject (Fahey) begins learning so quickly that his brain is transformed from that of a complete idiot, to that of a super genius, surpassing the scientists own intelligence, and evolving into the peak potential of the human mind.

From the very beginning, the film captured my attention and

kept it until the final credits rolled. The acting was great, the story was original, and the special effects were stupendous. Brosnan's performance definitely improved my opinion of his acting (especially after the lameness of "Remington Steele"). Fahey's acting was impressive as well. The script seemed filled with lines only King could come up with.

Of course the film's plot wasn't even close to the plot of the book, but Stephen King films never are. After the preview, I was scared the new film might end up being stupid like quite a few of King's projects (the television movie "It" for example). Most of King's prior films don't even compare to the greatness of his latest.

This is a great film. If for no other reason, see it for the unbelievable visual effects. You won't be disappointed. The sound effects were just as amazing as the visual effects. If you can, see it in a theatre equipped with THX Lucasound. It makes the whole experience a lot more entertaining. I am really anxious to see this film again.

Pearl Jam: Another Seattle gem

New group reminds one just how powerful hard rock can be

by John Andrews
Chronicle sports editor

Seattle appears to be the current hotbed for a vibrant new, no-frills hard rock scene that, in the last two years, has given us Nirvana, Alice In Chains, Soundgarden and now Pearl Jam.

Formed from the remnants of a once promising Seattle band called Mother Love Bone, that disbanded after the drug overdose of its lead singer Andrew Wood, Pearl Jam has the Zeppelinesque hard rock sensi-

bility that has been inappropriately hailed to Soundgarden.

The theme of Pearl Jam's *Ten* clearly reflects the band's attempt to come to terms with the death of Wood. Filled with dark, painful images, songs like "Black" and "Jeremy" give a glimpse of his world. But this is not another alternative descent into gloom. What makes *Ten* lyrically rewarding is Pearl Jam's defiance of death.

The album's highpoint, "Alive," reflects a weathered optimism as it moves along with a Zeppelin-like grace, punctuated by vocalist Eddie Vedder's

warm but dynamic delivery and an all too short feast of piercing lead guitar from Mike McCready at the close of the song.

Vedder may have the most intriguing hard rock voice since Axl Rose, and his resonant, hymn-like cries on "Ocean" and "Release" take you into Bono-Van Morrison territory.

The rest of the band seems to follow the rise and fall of Vedder's emotive style with well-timed attack and retreat, creating a dynamic sound that has been sorely missed since heavy metal turned up the volume and turned down the subtlety in the early eighties.

Pearl Jam reminds one just how powerful and lyrical hard rock can be.

JAPANESE: Students critique systems

Continued from page 5

it's easier to enter college, than in Japan, but it's harder to graduate. In American public college, they have too many students so some of them have to sit down on the floor in class. If a student is absent three times without notifying the teacher, the student is dropped because many students wait to take the class. The situation in college is very different between America and Japan, so the students are different.

If someone asks, "Why are you going to college?" Many American students can answer but many Japanese can't. Americans study to be something. For example, a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher and so on. Of course, some of the Japanese students do the same

thing, but many of us don't decide even by the end of our sophomore year. Americans enter college with a purpose but Japanese students find a purpose in college.

Sometimes American students are better than Japanese students, and sometimes, it is the opposite. Japanese students can relax if they pass the entrance examinations and they don't have to think about their future until they graduate from college. American students have a better chance if they have a purpose when they enter. I don't know which is better totally, but I am a Japanese student who has studied at CSUSB in the STAYS Program for five months, so I will go to Yasuda Women's University in Japan with a purpose and study comfortably.

-by Mihar Shimowaki

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SEMESTER: Change would mean 3-unit courses

Cont'd from page 1

Contone-time and continuing costs and savings, curriculum revision and an appropriate timetable for such a change.

The committee will consist of five faculty members, each elected by the Faculty Senate.

There will be one member from the Academic Affairs administration, to be appointed by Vice President Dennis Hefner.

Hefner sees the switch as a serious change for the university, affecting more than just the academic calendar.

"It will be a major conversion," he said, "and the switch will definitely change the course unit system from four units to three."

He said this is because one semester unit is the equivalent of one-and-a-half quarter units. The

proposed version of semesters would consist of a fifteen week semester, two week campus closure, three weeks in which a student can elect to take an additional course for credit and another fifteen week semester.

Hefner said that if the Senate eventually approves a changeover it would be a while before the plan is carried out.

"Implementation of the plan would be three to four years away," he said.

Another representative will be selected by Acting Vice President Juan Gonzalez of the Student Services Division.

Associated Students President Michele Miller will be empowered to appoint two students to the panel, one undergraduate and one graduate student.

Miller strongly favors the university's quarter system. She said the quarter system is better than semesters for two reasons.

"I've studied under both systems arrangements and I've found quarters to be easier while they give students a greater variety of sources."

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will retain the power to select one member of the group and appoint its chairman. The Executive Committee will also make suggestions to the Senate regarding the selection of its five delegates.

Charged with a variety of comparing and contrasting tasks, the semester conversion committee must make its final report with recommendations to the Faculty Senate by Dec. 1, 1992.

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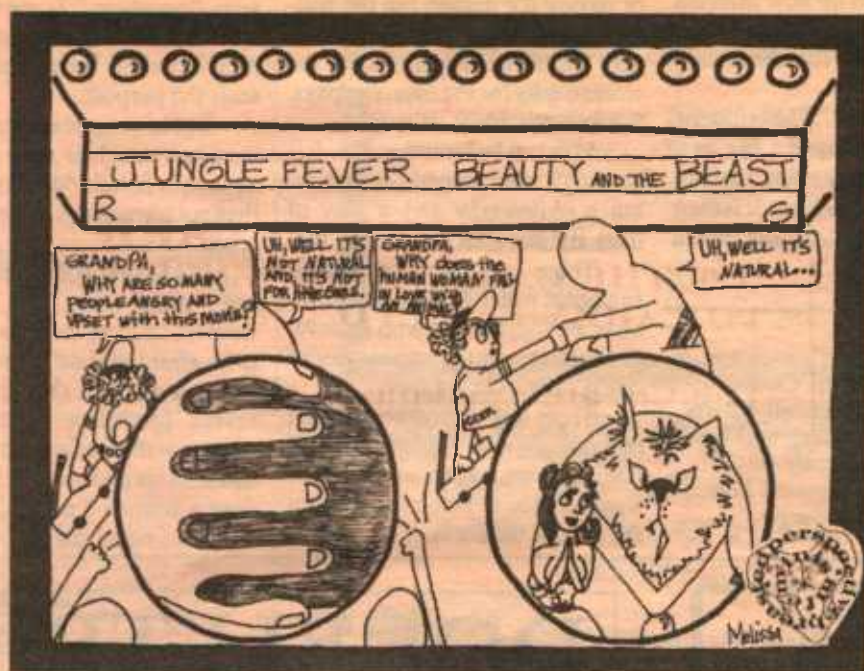
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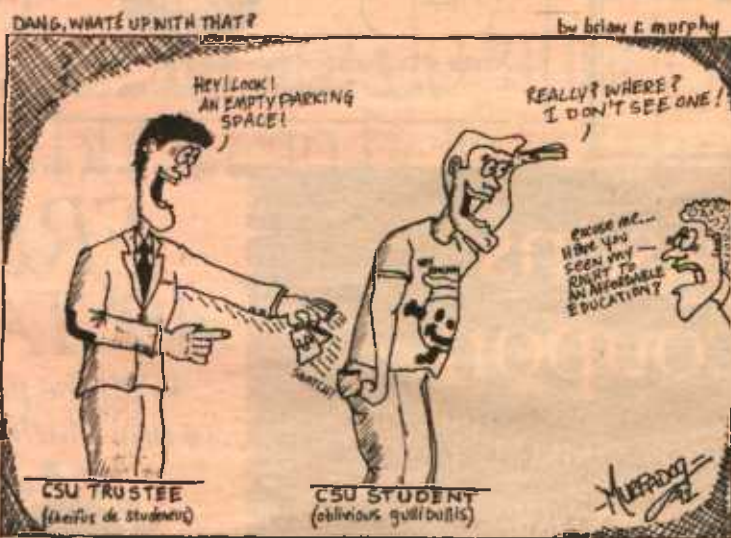
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PHARMACY:

Continued from page 1

The closure of the Health Center will have a significant impact on women who purchase birth control pills at the Pharmacy.

Three cycles of pills that cost a patient \$4 to \$7 at the Health Center pharmacy will cost that patient \$60 to \$75 at an outside pharmacy.

When the Health Center closes for the summer, students will no longer have access to any of these services or be able to refill prescriptions that run out in July or August, leaving them to turn elsewhere for their medicine.

During the summer, there is usually a reduced staff present. These staff members have been asked to take ten month positions instead of their present twelve month positions.

Key administrators and members of ASI were notified of the change in a memorandum from

Interim Vice President of Student Services Juan C. Gonzalez dated Sept. 5, 1991. Until now no other mention to the students has been made.

Stansel said, "The news is coming as a shock to a lot of people. We are sorry about that. We are just now learning about budget constraints for the 1992-93 school year. We were hopeful that sufficient funds would be available so that closure of the center would not be necessary."

The memorandum was sent as a precaution to Mandy Warman, the coordinator of summer sessions and Linda Chaffee, Director of ACLP. If the policy did go into effect this summer, they needed

the information ahead of time so they could print up new information that listed fees that did not include charges for the Health Center.

Farber said, "The students should certainly have a say as to what services they want retained, extended, or cut back on. It is their student fees that enable the Health Center to operate."

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the *Chronicle*, we reported that Chancellor Barry Munitz would be willing to take a 40 percent pay decrease. He said he would take a 10% decrease. The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

FEMINISM

Continued from page 5

or paying for dinner, but the willingness to decide that if the man asks for the date he pays and if the woman asks for the date, she pays. It's fair. It's equal. It's right.

Men can be feminists too. It is not just a label slapped on women, but a philosophy and a way of thinking that men can live by too.

These are just a handful of examples which explain that feminists are individuals who believe in equality, not the superiority of one gender over another.

There will always be ignorant individuals who believe that all feminists are angry women who want all men to be banished from the face of the earth.

For feminists who do not wish to be equated with these negative stereotypes, there is an alternative term, "equalism." Some feminists believe that using a euphemism for their beliefs is a cop out and defeats the purpose.

But having the choice of more than one word to state that you believe in female equality is better than not admitting you believe in it at all.

It is sad that society must cling onto stereotypes that degrade women, causing them to be afraid to be afraid to state their beliefs.

But whether they call themselves feminists or equalists, women will continue to fight for equal status and we will no longer need a women's month. Genders will have equal status.

LETTERS:

Continued from page 4

"how-to-turn-yourself-on" by focusing on "HEALTHY" ways to seek sexual pleasures. What impression does this leave a 17 year old female freshman, without a boyfriend, and no social life? Is masturbation a HEALTHY AND NATURAL FORM OF SEXUAL EXPRESSION??? According to Dr. Harold Shyrook and Dr. Hubert Swartout, authors of *You and Your Health: Three Volumes of More Abundant Living* (p. 147-149), four negative aspects of masturbation are:

"First, it squanders one's reserves of nervous energy i.e. there will be a lack of concentration used for studying and for sports. Second, the effect of masturbation will damage a person's self-esteem. (Masturbation) robs the person of the ability to "square one's shoulders," and face life with little apology or embarrassment. Third, masturbation may result into a dominant habit which controls one's conduct... like any other addiction (Alcohol and Drugs); it takes away the ability for a person to (complete) goals and objectives. Finally, the habit of masturbation rests on a selfish motive — the desire to obtain personal pleasure of the moment."

I am sure that Tiffany Wright, a graduate student in Psychology, has more sense, intelligence, and tact to write a polished article that is informative, not opinionated. I believe sex is a sacred, natural form of expression between two people who love one another, and are mature enough to handle relationships. This maturity must occur over a period of time, not out of desperation. Masturbation is a destructive sexual/psychological alternative for people to practice, and I think the facts I have presented throughout this letter proves my point.

Sincerely,
Sherry Palana
A Concerned CSUSB Mother



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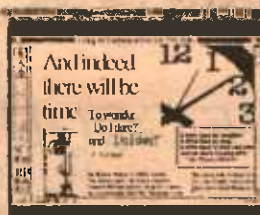
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Softball squad has big heart, small roster

by Danielle De Vaux
Chronicle staff writer

The 1992 Cal State, San Bernardino womens softball team is learning to adjust in their first year of NCAA Division II competition (California Collegiate Athletic Association). In addition, the Lady Coyotes are faced with a shortage of players.

Third year Head Coach Sue Strain (46-36) says despite having a small squad, we will still be competitive in the CCAA conference.

"Division II involves a lot more power hitting, more discipline, and more strike outs," says Strain.

The CSUSB softball program has been reaching new heights. In 1990 the team was ranked in the Division III top-10 national rankings for the first time in the history of all sports at CSUSB. In 1991 the team had produced 1st and 2nd team All-Americans, as well as six All-West Region players.

Oddly enough, the team is returning only six players from last years squad. Strain says she prefers to carry a smaller team of 15 players, but due to complications, some players weren't eligible for competition play.

"We have a good team," says Strain. "Everyone is working together."

Leading the young squad that is 7-7 so far this year are senior captain Monica Reyes (1st base), who has a .405 batting average and a flawless 1.000 fielding average, junior captain Felicia Harral (3rd base) who has a .400 batting average and an impressive .945 fielding average, and veteran senior pitcher Tana Cash, who has a 1.27 ERA pitching 82.2 innings so far this season alone.

Among the rest of the returnees are senior 2nd baseman Sherri Williams, sophomore centerfeilder Michelle Mapstead, and sophomore rightfeilder Jodi Parker. Other members who are new editions to the coyote squad are Lisa Hernandez, Stacy Mulcahy, Amy Stein, and Robin Nicholas. Assisting Coach Strain is Ann Cordaro.



JOHN ANDREWS/The Chronicle
Felicia Harral fields a hard hit.

Star slinger Tana Cash says, "We're a young team, but we work hard and we're improving."

The Lady Coyotes will be playing their first CCAA conference game against UC Riverside at Home. Game time is at noon on Saturday, March 14.

Sports Shorts

Baseball

The Coyotes will take on Cal State Los Angeles this week for a three-game CCAA series. On Thursday, March 12, they will play at Fiscalini Field in San Bernardino at 3:30 p.m. On Friday, March 13 they will travel to CSLA for a night-game at 7:00 p.m. Then they will be back home on Saturday, March 14 to end the series. This game starts at 1:00 p.m. This is the first time these two teams have met in baseball.

Last week the Coyotes overtook California Baptists College in a come-from-behind victory winning 8-7 on a seventh inning home run made thirdbaseman Jason Lyman on Wednesday. However, on Thursday they blew a 5-3 lead to the seventeenth ranked Division II CSU Dominguez Hills losing at home 7-5. Then on Friday, the Coyotes journeyed to CSUDH and lost 7-4. Yet

Saturday's game, was suspended due to the rain as both teams had six runs after eight innings. That game is supposed to be completed in San Bernardino on April 24.

Golf

No matches are scheduled for this week, yet last week the Coyotes had a most impressive day competing in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Torrey Pines (South) Country Club in San Diego. Finishing in fourth place, the Coyotes were the highest place Division II team. Only Pepperdine, Cal State San Diego, and Cal State Long Beach, three Division I teams, finished ahead of the Coyotes. Sophomore Rich Zapata, lead CSUSB with a two-round score of 156 (77-78). First season coach Bob Smith said, "A lot of the guys were disappointed with their scores, but when the course plays that difficult and that long we can't get too down on ourselves. I think it was important that we make a good overall showing, which we did."

Tracy Olson

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March Madness begins

Finals, Finals, Finals

Just Sink 'Em and Carver High will meet Monday, March 16 at 8 p.m. to settle "bragging rights" for the Intramural A Hoops competition. Just Sink 'Em defeated Jingle Phi 85-75, and Carver High defeated Tony's Team by a technical victory. Vegas odds are on Just Sink 'Em, but we say the smart money is with Carver High!

Untouchables disqualified Shiite Muslims, ΣΧ, in B Finals

Sigma Chi ousted Zodiac and the Shiite Muslims recorded a technical victory over the Untouchables in semi-final competition, to set up the Intramural B Hoops final. Sigma Chi and the Muslims will meet Friday, March 13 at 4pm, look for the Muslims to take care of business.

Pin 'em to begin 'em

The Coyote Cage "Pin 'Em" Classic wrestling tournament will begin Saturday, March 14 at noon. NCAA freestyle, the real thing, will be the style of choice. Sign up now on the Intramural Board in the PE building. "Grapple on, Wayne" - "Grapple on, Garth"



STEVEN JENNINGS / The Chronicle

Three Tekes preparing to "threepeat" ... Not!

Reebok decathaion

The First Annual Reebok Campus Challenge Decathlon crowned its "numero uno" champions, Tony Rossi and Anne Cordaro, last week. Tony withstood a furious challenge from Jay Hannah, with Craig Huston, Pete Gatlin, Dennis Wolbert, Beotis Jernigan and Ron Bettiga hot on their heels.

The women's winner, Cordaro, "held" off Laura Held by a mere two (count 'em 2)

points. All contestants competed in a five mile bike ride, rope climb, disc toss, vertical and horizontal jumps, 60 yard dash, football punt, softball throw, volleyball serve-off, basketball shoot-off and a mile run.

Slapshot!

TKB ousts TKE in playoffs

The Rookies (5-2) stunned the formerly undefeated Jersey's Specials (6-1) 1-0, in intramural hockey.

Two time champions TKE

(5-2) lost their threepeat dreams with a 5-3 loss to newcomers Tappa Kegga Brew (TKB).

Without perennial all-stars James Delgado, Pete Gatlin and Gary Aveta, look for the Rookies to win today's 3:38 championship.

New guru handles Q&A

Q: What's the best way to get into the gym on weekends?

A: Bring your CSUSB I.D. card.

Q: Who will be the next Intramural Blue Max?

A: No, it is not Max Groninger. The answer is Anne Cordaro. Way to go Anne!

Q: Can varsity baseball players participate in intramural softball?

A: No, but they can participate in any intramural that is not baseball-related.

Coming events:

• Homerun derby	4/3
• Spring Splash	4/10
• Slo-Pitch	4/10
• More Slo-Pitch	4/13
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THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

Coyotes upset UCR, finish strong

by John Andrews
Chronicle sports editor

On Saturday, Feb. 29 the CSUSB men's basketball team gave the school its first taste of heart-stopping Division II basketball.

The 1991-92 season had its share of controversy and adversity entering a new level of competition but in Saturday's season finale against UC Riverside, the Coyotes went out with a bang stunning the nationally ranked (#6) Highlanders 86-83 before a 1000 plus crowd and 100 more that waited outside the CSUSB gym.

"It's to their credit," says coach Reggie Morris. "The guys executed our game plan very effectively."

The Coyotes had been faced with the proposition of having to bear UCR and hope for losses by Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to qualify for the post-season tournament.

"We had chances to be in better position all season long," says Morris. "This game was more about the rivalry with UCR," he says.

After holding up their end of the bargain, the Coyotes were deflated upon learning that both Poly schools had won dashing their playoff hopes.

Morris had said at the outset of the season that his keyword philosophy for the game was *intensity* and his Coyotes showed an abundance of it jumping out to a 20 point lead midway through the first half. Their press baffled the

Highlanders forcing 20 turnovers and their half-court offensive set weaved inside and out setting up

high percentage open shots.

Morris says the full-court press has been a rarity in the CCAA and UCR was probably not as adept at cracking it as other defensive schemes.

"They haven't seen it from most of their conference rivals," says Morris, "but it will be our trademark."

The game was marred by "quick whistle" officiating that gave UCR a chance to get back in the game. Forwards Steve Hickey

**"We're building a solid foundation from the bottom up."
-Coach Reggie Morris**

and Orlando Robinson fouled out of the game midway through the second half forcing Morris to put up to four guards on the floor at once to protect a lead that dwindled to two in the closing minutes.

The Coyotes quick zone defense miraculously stymied the Highlanders three-point bombers in the final minutes and when forward Jim Falvey stepped in front of an errant UCR pass and converted a free throw, the Coyotes had secured a winning record (14-13) in their first season of Division II basketball and given the rest of the conference something to think about in the off-season.

Center DeShang Weaver ended his collegiate career with a

25 point, 10 rebound performance, forward Steve Hickey wound up his Coyote days with 10 points and 10 rebounds, making him the #2 rebounder in school history. Both players were named All-Conference Honorable Mention.

And then there was Develle Walker. The junior guard led all scorers in the game with 26 points, led the CCAA in scoring for the

year at 22.9 points per game, was named player of the week for the third time, first team All-Conference and, to top it all off, CCAA Most Valuable Player for the season. And he'll be back next year.

Morris says Walker and the other returning Coyotes have gone a long way towards bringing enthusiasm to the basketball program in just one year.

"We're building a solid foundation from the bottom up," says Morris. "What we've accomplished this season is nothing to be ashamed of."



STEVEN JENNINGS/The Chronicle

CCAA M.V.P. Develle Walker against C.S. Bakersfield.

Governor approves new gym

Approval of Governor Pete Wilson's budget in June could mean a new 5,000 seat athletic facility for Cal State, San Bernardino says Director of Physical Planning and Development William Shum.

"Governor Wilson approved the grant earlier this year," says Shum. "We should know by June at the latest."

The building would cover a sprawling 135,000 square feet to

the northeast of the existing gym and serve not only the physical education and athletic departments but the nursing and ROTC programs as well.

Shum says the new facility would also feature faculty offices for members of the aforementioned departments and a complete track and field area.

The proposed construction of this facility coincides perfectly with CSUSB Athletics jump to

Division II competition this year but Shum says although it will expose campus athletics to a greater number of people, that is not the reason the Governor approved the grant.

"The construction of this facility was justified to the state on the basis of the growth in enrollment over the past few years," he says. "It didn't have much to do with the Athletic Department."

A 5,000 seat gymnasium would no doubt enhance a CSUSB basketball program that was drawing crowds large enough to turn some late-arriving spectators away by season's end.

"I think a new facility would add a lot of enthusiasm," says men's coach Reggie Morris. "Students would come early and get more into the pre-game hype," he says.

If the grant is approved, Shum says the next step would be a three month bidding period lasting through the summer. Construction would then begin in September and be completed in the fall of 1994.

— John Andrews

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